Result of the Dissolution of the Monasteries In the Stateouth Century.

The dissolution of the monasteries had greatly increased vagrancy in the 16th century. Hich abbeys, like that of Reading, employed large numbers of workmen and servants, who, when their masters had fallen into evil case, were thrown upon a heartiess world and took to robbery for a livelihood. The hospitla of the monusteries in the rood old days always provided food and a bed for weary travelers of whatever rank they were and needy wanferers sarely felt the loss of their kind hosts. The rich courtiers grabbed the shurch's lands and wealth and the poor falk followed their example by grabbing whatever they could lay their hands on. Consequently there were in these parts 'n great store of (able enough for labor) which do great hurt in the country by their idle and naughty life." The unfortunate per-tons who were robbed could claim sompensation from the inhabitants of the hundred in which the robbery took place. The old law was as ancient as the time of our great Berkshire king.
Alfred, for who is ignorant of the fact
that when gold bracelets were hung up
by the roadside, on account of the enforcement of this law and the fear of

But when these highway robberles on Maidenhead Thicket were so frequent the burden of making compensation fell somewhat heavily on the inhabitants of the hondred of Benhurst. In one year they paid as much as £255 mitted on unfortunate wayfarers. Therefore a special act of parliment was passed in 1597 in order to relieve the inhabitants of their burdens.—Gentleman's Magazine.

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dayed to remove them.

Thomas Jackson's Exit. Thomas Jackson, comedian, was engaged December 21, 1741, to play a comic cast of character in this great theater -the world-for which he was prompted by nature to excel. The season being ended, his benefit being over, the charges all paid and his secount closed, he made his exit in the tragedy of death on March 17, 1798, in full assur-ance of being called once more to rehearsal, when he hopes to find his for-feits all cleared, his casts of parts bettered and his situation made agreeable by Him who paid the great stock debt, the love He bore to preformers in general.-Good Words.

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Sown men become bald quite early in life, while others die and have their wills effered for probate before their heirs fall ut.—Texas Sifter.

To come a woman of stammering ask her what she thinks of the girl her husband came near getting engaged to a couple of years before sue married him.—Tuxas

"I pon'r quite see why you call Mr. siggs lauters jawed?" "Why, because his face lights up so when he talks."—Brookiyn

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THE MIXISTER—"I suppose, those times, a man has got to keep his eyes open!" The Descen—"Yes, indeed lexcepton Sundays." -Yorkers Statesman.



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NEWS OF RAILROADS.

exples of the report of the commerce commission for the year ended June 30, 1805, have been issued. The report shows that the total railroad sulleage of the United States is 177,746 miles, of the United States is 177,740 miles, an increase of 2,050 miles during the year. The financial results from operation were fairly satisfactory. The figures are as follows: Gross carnings, \$1,075,371,642; operating expenses, \$755,720,415; net earnings, \$340,651,047; net income, \$482,083,180; fixed charges, 8425,066,021; sarplus, \$38,116,339; dividend paid, \$85,961,500; deficit, \$20,845,241. A slight decrease is shown in the number of men employed in the opera"What countryman is

VAU'TS FULL OF CASH.

s show more than \$10,000,000 in each

its. It is such a cash reserve as was never carried before by the banks of

United States never carried such a

sublished. About \$600,000 of this gain

the remainder came from the collec-

WRECKED BY A GALE.

Schooner Goes Down Off the Delawar Coast and Three Lives Are Lost,

struck near the point of Cape Henlo

DOORS BROKEN IN.

Chicago Silverites Determined to Hear Sunday Speech by Mrs. Gougar.

West Van Buren street, yesterday,

loors of the lecture room that Mrs.

Gougar might address an audience on

the silver question. Mrs. Gougar's lec-

Labor Committee Reports.

Missionary Society Officers.

Mrs. A. M. Davis, Lincoln, Neb.

Harry St. John Dead.

Capt. Kilpatrick Falls Dead.

while attending prayer at Hawarden church and died almost immediately.

His sudden death has startled all En-

India Suffering for Grain

and the government has ordered the

Forced to Confess Past Views.

Burned to Death HOPKINSVILLS, Ky., Oct. 12.-Mrs. Crittle Boddy, aged 70, while sitting

the scholars to flee for their lives.

Caught in the Belling.

ojured before he could be researd.

Women Selling Whisky.

ome deputy marshals report that it is

Archbishop Ireland, of Minne

n response to the request of 37 busi-ties are of that state, has published its origion about the Chicago platform,

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after in great agony.

roads in order to afford relief.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Capt. W. W.

rience with the elements.

counts have decreased \$1,700,000.

"What countryman are you?" tion of the roads. During the year 6,136 persons were killed and 33,748 injured on the railroads, against 6,447
killed and 31,880 injured in the previ-"I am an English saflor belonging to the English man-of-war," "Why do you strike this Jinriksha

"What does he told you impolitely?"
"He insulted me, saying loudly: 'The ifor, the sailor,' when I am passing

ENGLISH FOR THE JAPANESE.

amosing Extracts from a Mannat of

The English language as spoken and written by the Japa is often fearful and wonderful in its surprising and unexpected twists and contortions. Mr. Basil Hall Chamberlain, professor of

Japanese and philology in the Imperial university of Japan, gives some smus-ing and authentic instances of this.

Among them are some extracts from a

Tanens City, Mo., Have More Than \$10,000,000 on Hand. a City, Mo., Oct. 12.—Kansas ': vaults never contained as "Did you striking this man for that?" much eash as they hold at present. The "But do not strike him for it is for national bank statements for October

"I strike him no more." and sight exchange on hand. That is almost 50 per cent of the total depos-The author teaches his policemen not aly to converse, but to moralize thus;

this city, and it may safely be said "But I regret that their attires are "When a constable comes in contact with a people he shall be polite and tender in his manner of speaking and Life.

Istrossint. —He—"They say there is a skeleton in the Hamiltons' closet." Bhe—"Beshi! They live in a flat."—Brooklyn movement. that the banks of any other city in the large proportion of their deposits in cash. The cash holdings of the banks have increased almost \$2,500,000 in 13 weeks—since the last statements were

with enormous voice he will become himself an object of fear for the people, a due to an increase in deposits, and "Civilized people is meek, but bartion of loans. The total loans and disbarous people is vain and haughty.
"Those Japanese who acquire a little of foreign language think they have the knowledge of foreign countries, as Chinese, English or French. There is nothing hard to success what they at-LEWES, Del., Oct. 12 -At daybreak te.npt. They would imitate themselves resterday morning the American to Carsar, the ablest hero of Rome, schooner Luther A. Roby from Shive-rie, Nova Scotla, for Philadelphia, who has been raised the army against

his own country crossing the River pen while a terrible northeast gale Rubicon." A gleam of diffidence seems to cross was prevailing. The force of the sea was so great that the vessel pounded the police mind when one policeman to pieces on the sands before the life says to the other: "You speak the Engsaving men could get a line to her.

Three of the crew lost their lives and "You jest,"-N. Y. Sun. five were rescued after an awful expe-

TO RECLAIM KANKAKEE SWAMPS Land Owners Adopt a Plan of Action at

the Valparatso Meeting. The Kankakee valley land owners or eir agents met the other day at Hau-CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A lively row ocno, Ind., to discuss the various plans which have for 40 years been offered for the draining of the valley. It was a very representative crowd. The comwhen a party of men broke down the ittee on resolutions offered in substance that the meeting be incorporated under the laws of Indiana, that a comture had been advertised and several mittee engage an engineer to make hundred people had assembled to hear survey of different routes offered; this her, but the trustees of the West Side Christian church, who control the hall, report and an estimate cost of the work refused to deliver the keys. The crowd to be presented to the hand owners and grew impatient and burst in the doors. if a majority deem this estimate and plan satisfactory they were to petition the commissioners of the different coun-CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The committee of the Trades and Labor assembly, sent ties which the river affects to appoint to Mexico by that organization "to in-fits of all lands improved. The report vestigate the condition of the laboring was accepted. James Burke, of Chicago, vestigate the condition of the laboring classes of that country," has returned and Nelson Morris, who he represented, to Chicago and submitted its report at and others endeavored to have the comthe meeting of the assembly yesterday afternoon. They assert that the conmittee begin the work first by remov ng the obstruction of rock in the river dition of the laborers in Mexico is far inferior to those in the United States. Illinois and then cutting off the bends of the river. As the matter now stands St. Joseph, La Porte and Starke coun-EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 12 - The annual ties, of the seven which are partially convention of the Woman's Foreign submerged by the Kankakee, will alone dissionary society of the Methodist try to reclaim their lands.

church elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. C. F. Frocks for Older Girls. Wilder, Manhattan, Kan.; correspond-School frocks for girls from eight to ing secretary, Miss Watson, Lincoln. twelve years of age are as important as Neb.; recording secretary, Mrs. M. M. the better ones. These are oftenest Torrington, Topeka, Kun.; treasurer, made of serge, cheviot, plaid and mixed woolens. A most serviceable design of green and brown mixed cheviot has a lining of brown percaline, full skirt ORLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 12.-Harry three yards and a half wide, full-topped St. John, son of ex-Gov. John P. St. sleeves and high waist having the front ohn, of Kansas, died at his home in this city yesterday. April 6, 1895, he drooping a little over the belt of green shot his wife in a fit of jealous rage velveteen. Collar of velveteen, and tabs veireteen. Collar of velveteen, and tabs and had been morose and downcast from each shoulder seam two inches ever since. He was indicted for mur-der in the first degree and was to be the way to the belt. Epaulette pieces over the shoulders reach to the bottom of the tabs. A row of small gilt or steel outtons trim each edge of the velveteen tabs. A brown serge may be made with Kilpatrick, United States navy, fell g similar skirt, large sleaves and a round dead Saturday in the lighthouse departwaist close fitting at the back and sides ment of the government building. He and loose and drooping in front like a bloose, with a box plait and two side ntered the navy in September, in 1862, and had been in continuous service since. His last command was of the plaits bordering it laid at the top. These Chicago. He was ordered from that to take charge of this lighthouse district. down each plait, falling loosely below; the back fastens with fancy buttons Archbishop of Canterbury Bend. that should not be larger than a ten-LONDON, Oct. 12.—Most Rev. Edward eent piece. Cherry-colored taffeta rib-White Benson, D. D., archbishop of bon three inches wide folded a Canterbury and primate of all England, was stricken with apoplexy back.—Ladies' Home Journal. bon three inches wide folded around a

Change of Heart.

Pirst Female Advocate-What? Do you mean to say Mrs. De Sweet has re-signed from the Woman's Rights socie-ALLAHARAD, India, Oct. 12.—The ty, and says she has all the rights she Ploneer, referring to the recent serious rioting in different parts of India, in connection with the rise in the price

narrow standing collar and tied at the

Second Female Advocate-Just so. F. F. A .- Mercy met What ins hapof grain, says the distress is spreading, S. F. A .- I'm sure I don't know, construction of wells and short rail- Johnny! Have you seen Mrs. De Sweet

Little Johnny-No, ma'am, but as I was passin' her house this mornin' I Mindrasnono, Ky., Oct. 12.—Gen. James S. Walker, republican candidate sawd a furniture wagon stop and unload a cradle,-N. Y. Weekly, for congress in the Tenth Virginia district, was interropted by roughs while speaking in this county. Pistols were placed at his head and he was made to

THE GENERAL MARKET. KAWSAN CITY, Mo., Det. 14 ATS-No. I mixed. erribly burned that she died soon FLOUR-Putent, per sank Paney
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GUTHURE, Ok., Oct. 12.-Miss Fannie Burgess, a young lady school-teacher, anddenly became insure while teach-ing her school in the northwestern POTATOES ... part of the county. She kept one class ST. LOUIS reciting four hours, asking them all kinds of wild questions, and finally be-CATTLE—Native and al.
Tennas.
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RYE—No. 2.
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LAHD—Western ages. ame clolent and it was necessary for TIMES TIMES TIMES HOPRINAVELE, Ky., Oct 11 .- While working in a sawmill near this city resterday morning A. C. Ballard was sught is one of the belts and fatally LAHD-Western nuces POBIC. ATTLE-Common to prime GOTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 12. - Reports from he Obage Indian nation say that 100 seemen are energed in soliting whisky to the Cange, Olos, Pouca and Creek Indians on the border of Oklahoma.

WITER-Creamger.

book published in Osaka some time ago, entitled "The Practical Use of Conversation for Police Authorities." Under the heading of "Misseranious Subjects" is placed an imaginary conversation between a member of "the force" and

> Reforms Need More Than a Day The bring them about, and are always more complete and lasting when they proceed with steady regularity to a consummation. Few of the observant among us can have alled to notice that permanently healthful changes in the human system are not wrought by abrupt and violent menas, and hat those are the most saintary mediches which are progressive. Hoatetter's Stomach Bitters is the chief of these. Dyspepila, a disease of obstinate character, is oblicerated by it.

The next time you are tempted to buy an riccle on credit, remember the impudent allector who will call on you.—Atchison

Jos maintained that he was tried in every possible way. But then Job lived and died before the fountain pen was in-vented.—Texas Sifter. "Japanese police force consists of nice

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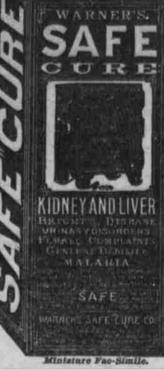
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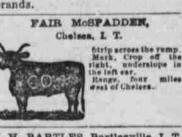
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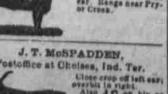
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